O Sovereign, can there be need Which I can fill for thee? On Love beyond my meed, How can I worthy be?

"I tremble because so fair
To-day in thy dear sight
I stand. I know I wear
Thy love's transfiguring light. " All that I have and am

Seems now but small and poor; Thy smile so proud, so calm, Only makes me fear the more.

For night in form or face; One day's swift, bit er lot May leave thee of it no trace.

"And, beloved, do not look In me for love or art; Their words fade in the book Of a loving woman's heart.

O my love, my lord, thy face
Is light and life to me.
Accept my one meek grace
Of eternal constancy ''

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AN OLD PROVERS DISPROVED.

Dr. REGINALD DEANE sat placidly supping his coffee, glancing now and then at the morning paper beside his plate, and listening in not very polite attention to the remarks vouchsafed by his aunt from the opposite side of the table.

College days, medical lectures, and

clinics were over for him. He had wandered through European hospitals, practised enough to attain requisite skill and nerve in handling the scalpel, and learned in despair. enough of Nature's philosophy to refrain from drugging his patients to death. Theoretically, he loved his profession; practically, he hated it. The success of an operation or course of treatment was delightful; the steps leading to the success, involving the disagreeables attendant upon control of the success, involving the disagreeables attendant upon control of the success. suffering, were agonizing, for no set of feminine nerves ever quivered with keener

Miss Deane,
Here June interrupted—"And, O Docappreciation of pleasure or pain than those over which Dr. Deane tried to be master. He wished leisure now for study more want some so much! Mayn't I come "Pooh! I've always done it. The girls want some so much! Mayn't I come "Pooh! I've always done it. The girls "school called me the perambulating" than he desired extensive practice, and begging!" therefore he came back to the homestead, therefore he came back to the homestead, beautified the neglected grounds, decorated the long-closed rooms, built a conservatory which bould once with wide deep forms.

command for a year or two. Surgery will keep my instruments from rusting, and give me all I want to think about besides

my books. quiet life suited Aunt Rachel exactly. She kept the house in exquisite order; the Doctor's table was perfect; his buttons were never missing; his slippers arrangements-for the Doctor was a bit of an exquisite—placed just as he liked to have them. So his bachelor friends voted him an extremely happy man, tasting all the delights of life without wading through petty worries to obtain them. At the ouse-warming all Ashland had eagerly assisted, whence it was well known that the furnishing was elegant, and many longing wishes to reign in the mansion as mistress, filled the heads of aspiring damsels But Dr. Deane, uniformly polite to every body, showed no marked preference, and when invited to parties managed either to avoid attending or else to be only Aunt Rachel's escort; so the sighing damsels turned their hopes in other directions.

All his life Dr. Reginald had dreamed of he fineied the wife that should sit opposite to him at table and fire-side; but he hated care and responsibility, and thought to the "home" by establishing Aunt Rachel where "a wife would have perhaps given more pleasure, to be sure, but she ould demand too much time and attention," he selfishly thought. Six months might easily have supplemented, but wishhad gone very smoothly, yet he was con- ing to conciliate "mamma" he only smiled scious that, despite its luxury, his "home" was incomplete. Winter was coming rapidly. Long ago the maples had dropped their scarlet leaves, and his artemisias were | The Doctor's thoughts are more interestbudded for their Christmas blossoming. There would be long evenings when books, read alone, would grow tedious, though they were "king's treasures" for wit and wisdom; and he uneasily acknowledged how nervous the everlasting "click" of she regards me as so much her senior. I'll Aunt Rachel's knitting-needles had already

All this was vaguely passing through Dr. Reginald's mind while he sipped his coffee and listened absently to the lady op-

"The Marstons have come home," her last remark, elicited a little closer attention

Fred is a very agreeable fellow; Mrs. Marston the most perfectly well-bred woman I ever saw, and Miss June-the Why, she must be a young lady have grand romps with her."

mate of feminine attractions "rouping" had no place, and the tone in which the Doctor was answered was as wintry as the November air outside. "Miss Marston is not in the least like

her mother. I can hardly conceive how it to Mrs. Marston's with a eard explaining has been possible, under such training, for that the plant was for Miss June, the her to be so utterly unconventional as she

"Have you seen them, then?" asked the

"Indeed!" in a quizzical tone, came from under the brown moustache opposite, while the mouth behind it curled with a derisive, "Yes," said Aunt Rachel unheeding the

tone; "she came in to Madame Foy's, and Pardon me! but I fail to see any dread- was found.

"How loud? Did she alarm any one?" should be like daisies: nice and white, teasingly demanded the doctor,

as well as I do that a giggle is intolerable. Poor Mrs, Marston! June must be a sad liver me from these shy misses who wait to

"Well, I confess I don't understand such punctilious rules, How dreadfully I must annoy you, Aunty!"

Aunt Rachel's tap interrupted his soliloquy—

"Only when you light your eigars in "Reginald! There has been a dreadful "Only when you light your eigars in "Reginald! There has been a dreadful "Only when you light your eigars in "On mother: the Doctor's horses are ter hurrying from a store and all the way perfect. I drove till my fingers grew numbered, choking, her eyed eight in horror, and she gasped, when you light your eigars in "On mother: the Doctor's horses are ter hurrying from a store and all the way home under the impression that you have beaten somebody out of forty cents to find you have the right change after all. We

EXCHANGE.

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was over, child! more likely her mother is a sad trial to her. Fred rebelled long ago, and June can't help bubbling over now and then. I shall like to see a young girl who doesn't try to be prim. If Miss June dare assume any stiffness I'll remind her or any stiffness I'll remind her or sundry episodes at Vevay, before any stiffness grew long. I remember her langh in those days; it was living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living music, and—really—it wouldn't for days. I was her foster-mother; size living mother in the Radical party has sunk into a hopeless was over.

Can't you fancy how that instrument was flung aside—anywhere—and how the graceful head rested, for an instant, where graceful head rested, for an instant, where graceful head rested, for an instant, where mother; stears flowed fast now, for with all her icy rebukings June's mother loved her child, and she could find no words to tell her gratitude.

Once more the Doctor bending over his patient, a message was given and received. A sad trial to Mrs. Marston!' Poor work was done there was no stranger vis- was over. our ner magn in those days; it was living music, and—really—it wouldn't sound badly floating through this dull old house now. Pshaw!" and the unfinished cigar was flung away impetiently. "I'd better let well enough alone. Aunt Ra
words to tell her gratitude.

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"I will come again before evening," said the Doctor to Mrs. Marston. "Mean, but the day of the vote of the Electoral College, 218. No presidential candidate patient, a message was given and received, had ever before received so large a popular though no syllable was uttered.

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the two friends went thither. Open-ing the halldoor, a long, rippling, merry laugh was their firstwelcome; forJune herself was having a grand frolic with two little ones, who were busy at "hide the bandkerchief" in the long hall, "O Fred!" she began; then, spying his ion, started, flushed, then beamed Ruskin's typical daisies. with positive delight, and sprang impulsively forward.

"Dr. Deane! I am very glad to meet destined to quiver three several times when you again; but you see I'm not a bit more June laughed, while her disgust at finding respect than I used to be. Poor mother is the Doctor had already been there was eviated to be a several time when the proper than I used to be. Poor mother is the Doctor had already been there was eviated to be a several time when the proper than I used to be.

doesn't mind. I'm sure." The tall Doctor arose, saying: "I shall be delighted to send to you

ny plants you may like, if you will come now and then and see my treasures, will do so, won't you?" There was a mischlevous twinkle in lemurely proper, as she answered:

"Whenever mamma calls upon Miss Deane I shall be happy to accompany The Doctor's eyes twinkled back to her wn merry thought, but all he said was:
"Very well! I shall take care that Rachel earns a visit immediately,

My flowers are my pets, and they do re-ward me with such grace and beauty! My roses are lovely, even now," "Roses! O Doctor!"-and June flushed and dimpled with the quick thrill of de-light, looking very sweet, as the Doctor

thought, as she added, in spite of mauma's frown : "Why didn't you wear one here so l could have stolen it? Do you remember how I used to confiscate your button-hole ouquets at Vevay, and how vengefully that poor English old maid would watch me? It was such fun to listen to her end-

less tirades about 'pert American girls! anovance at these reminiscences: Fred laughed outright, adding his own bit of quietly and made his adieus.

Of course, poor June then received a lecture to which we didn't care to listen. ing. "She's grown certainly, but she is same charming child I knew three years ago, in spite of her added inches. I'm glad she isn't after the pattern of Ashland damsels, and it is decidedly nice that keep up that illusion for a while. Aunt Rachel shall call this very afternoon, and -ves-well-I think I will escort her." Arrived at his own door, he went

straightway toward the conclusion of his ns, calling from the hall: "Aunt Rachel! Where are you? Here are some letters, and, oh! I met Fred Marston, and promised him we would call this afternoon. You have no engage-

"No. We will go about four, if that will suit you." "Exactly. Now I have writing to do." He left like a conspirator, as he marched straight to his floral darlings, severing bud Aunt Rachel's lip curled; in her esti- and blossom, leaf and tendril, till his hands were full. Then filling a dainty basket with damp moss he made the flowers nestle closely together; disentangled smilax sprays till be found a root; pot-

ted that; and then sent basket and vase flowers for mamma. If June found deftly hidden under the shining leaves a tiny moss rosebud, it was

most improper for her to kiss it and fasten "Yes; I met them yesterday at my dress-paker's, and positively Miss Marston couldn't have told "why." It was an inshocked me by her queer ways. She is so stinctive impulse. The flowers despatched, unconventional?"

She is so stinctive impulse. The flowers despatched, unconventional?" article upon the proper treatment of "femoral fractures." He had been provoked beyond measure by some most un-scientific methods in use among country practitioners. Indeed he had worked himtone; "she came in to Madame Foy's, and while she was sitting there the Madame tion that he fancied the treatise in quescalled one of her girls in from the work- tion would almost "write itself;" but the room. It was Mary Niles, whose mother "divine afflatus" refused to come. Even was June's old nurse. Mrs. Marston was giving directions about her daughter's caught himself writing "feminine" for dress, but that young lady rushed toward "femoral;" instead of thigh-bones he the work-girl, flung her arms round her, thought of a dimpled, flushing face; and and actually kissed her before all! Mrs. then there flashed across his memory Marston looked extremely annoyed, and something Ruskin had written about ex Madame sent the girl from the room at ceptionably proper girls. He must look it once. Aunt Rachel waxed warm with up; so down went surgical plates and volindignation, but all the sympathy she re- uses, and Ruskin's "Ethics of the Dust" was rapidly turned over till this paragraph

"I don't know any more tiresome flow "Why, Reginald! No young lady of er in all the borders than your especially any dignity would forget her social position so far as to do such a thing; and to stoop down and take all sorts of them, while we were on the street coming home, she actually laughed aloud poor little head off before you see it, and the half of it isn't worth seeing. Girls with an edge of red, making the grounds

be drawn out, and are not worth the pro-life.
"Well, I confess I don't understand such cess. Bah!"

"My plants need fumigating, I think," that some one had come into the outer he muttered; so he wandered among his treasures for an hour, lifting their delicate fled exclamation, and a low "hush!" He Through the look of agony in the achievement, and thinking thus:

"June! It's a pretty name. I wonder if it brings summer similar to the owner? It's a gentle voice; but when his if it brings summer similar to the owner?

Looking in at the post-office, he encountered Fred Marston, exchanged heartiest greetings, and Fred's house being nearest path a rosebud. Of course he picked it up, and recognized it for the one he had

Four o'clock case and the ceremonious "Indeed! I should imagine you previsit was paid. Annt Rachel's nerves were ferred daintier company," with a little didates is included with that for the regular lent enough. Worsted work was her one Mrs. Marston came with her pleasant artistic fancy; Mrs. Marston was equally recognition, and the friends chatted gayly an enthusiast in Berlin wools, and June was asked to bring for display the marvelous flower-piece then in construction.
The frame was large, so the Doctor gal-lantly held it while June quickly unpinned the cover from the delicate work, putting

octer could bear it no longer.
"Don't, Miss June! That is horribly laugh is music itself,

"You may try it once too often, I can't

You wrath found vent at once.

"She is like no young lady I ever saw, heard before. There was a mischlevous twinkle in June's eyes, but tone and manner were her answering you as she did! When I

to be sought." There was a mischievous retort on the Doctor's lips, but he only asked: "Aunt Rachel, you think Ruskin is an

Why, yes; but what has Ruskin to do with June Marston?" "Only this"-and the Doctor quietly quoted the sentence about the tiresome

June awhile. He would alter his opin- the swallow of a pin!" Why, aunty! Why are you so prejudiced? June has the kindest heart, You He peeped into the parlors, stately and detold me yourself how warmly she greeted her old playmate, though only a dress-

maker's apprentice." " It was most improper to do it so publicly," interrupted the spinster,
"Well, then she came to Mrs. Niles's as soon as she heard of the accident; hushed absurd recollection, which the Doctor the baby, and with her own hands and gentle ways brought order out of confu-

"One swallow doesn't make a summer, Reginald. She doubtless has kind impulses, but your headlong people never constant. Did you see her at Mrs. Niles's?"—the last query was a suspicion "No, I was in the sick-room, and didn't

know she had been there until I came That was all the Doctor said, but somehow his hand crept into his pocket, touching the poor little crushed bud he had hid-

den there, with a tender movement; and he thought:

of everything but the electric excitement in the keen air, the music of the bells and "Don't be worried, mamma. The I

than an hour, overtaking Aunt Rachel as they dashed down the avenue. Unlucky June! Some merry fancy just If the Doctor had not been here you would Unlucky June! Some merry hand, junction amused her, so it was her own untable layer that floated out, more clear—

"Yes—but—mamma"—and the eyes here. y than the ringing of the merry bells,

etly with the much-coveted Doctor; but oh! that laugh!

Dr. Reginald gallantly lifted his hat, and June bowed, but poor Aunt Rachel deemed it her duty to testify against "such goings on," and the winter wind was warm compared with her salutation. The Doctor "asked mamma" in his own feather.

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"You must come in and warm yourself, Doctor!" pleaded June; so the merry pair entered the house. Doctor; she saw that June didn't annoy "June" is "June" still, in spite of the him, and wisely concluded to let them gray curls that cluster where the brown

alone in their innocent fun; so she greet- ones used to be massed. ed them graciously as they stood near the glowing grate telling of "the splendid summer for Dr. Deane, who loves his ride," as June phrased it. Her hood was sweet wife more than ever, while now antangled in her curls, its fringe had caught other "June" flits, with all her mother's in the fastening of her furs, she had two grace, among the flowers, or sends the echo pins in her fingers, and when those fingers of her mother's old laugh ringing and floatwere wanted the pins went into her mouth, ing through every nook of the old homewhile she talked on as gayly as ever; and "Nonsense, Reginald! You know quite look bright wherever they are."

the Doctor watched her, thinking now charming it would be to have such a well as I do that a giggle is intolerable.

"Ruskin was right there, by Jove! Decharming it would be to have such a "Inne" making a summer for all one's the Doctor watched her, thinking how "June" making a summer for all one's

"Oh, mother! the Doctor's horses are

THE POLITICAL OUTLOOK.

leaves and blowing among them the pretty knew the baby stopped its wailing, and brown eyes there flashed for a second a blue rings which are a smoker's pet that Mary brought to him a roll of fine light that lent fresh nerve to the practiced

where always here?"

But all this was very ridiculous; so the

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Doctor drew on his gloves, nodded goodby to Aunt Rachel at the top of the staircase, and stanfered down the street,

"I'll be here again before night. There is no danger, though the rest through the top in this heart shining in his face, and he combined majorities of white states and the majorities of the majorities of the majorities of Gen. Grant over the majorities of Gen. Grant over the majorities of the majorities of Gen. Grant over the majorities of the majorities of Gen. Grant over the majorities of Gen. Grant over the majorities of the majorities of Gen. Grant over the majorities of the majorities of Gen. Grant over the majorities

the dinner hour, and then she met him cluded that given to the three candidates indeen in the smilax leaves two hours beindeen in the smilax leaves two hours beindeed that given to the three candidates
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> "Sometimes I do, and then I take it; as, for instance, this afternoon, Aunty! is that what you mean?" "You were sufficiently conspicuous in

Deane's eyes, but he only answered quiet-' Pardon me, Aunt Rachel! June never

Jone, indeed!" retorted the irate maid-"Pooh! I've always done it. The girls en, "You treat her—and she seems to at school called me the 'perambulating like it, too—just as if she were a little girl. No young lady with a particle of self-respect would allow herself to be spoken of the long-closed rooms, built a conservatory which should open with wide doors from his own especial sanctum, installed "Aunt Rachel" as housekeeper, and announced himself, by a modest door-plate, as ready for surgical calls.

"Why not general medical treatment, "Why not general medical treatment, too?" queried Aunt Rachel.

"Because I want my time at my own command for a year or two. Surgery will be subjected bear to see you do so."

"When I swallow one you shall take it out," laughed the gay girl. "Don't you cover the opportunity? You can say 'I told you so' all the time you are choking me!"

"June blushed, the Doctor felt uncomfortable, and Fred audaciously whistled, going over to pinch his sister's checks, and answering, "It's no use, mother! June will be June, and you are incorrigible. Put down those pins!" was Mrston's admonition, and June obeyed, with a bit of rebellious pouting that was bewitch-

bit of rebellious pouting that was bewitch- to absorb all your thoughts. It isn't right. The guests left almost immediately after "That will do!" came in clear, even duly admiring the work, and Aunt Rachel's tones from across the table; yet there was a ring in them Aunt Rachel had never

"I believe I am old enough to choose my Majority own way. I have chosen it, Aunt Rachel, was a girl we were taught to be quiet and and you may as well know it now as at any retiring. We never spoke to gentlemen time. June,"—ah! how tenderly he spoke times to answer some question. We had the name—"June Marston will be my wife the leasurest to answer some question. We had the name—"June Marston will be my wife the leasurest to the source of the leasurest to the source of the leasurest to the when the May roses bloom, and there will be summer-time for me all the rest of my

Poor Aunt Rachel! speechless for once. authority in all matters of culture, don't All the Doctor's anger vanished as he saw her utter dismay; the old spirit of fear returned, and this was what he said as he left the room : "You told me aunt that 'one swallow

didn't make a summer,' Well, perhaps it ow-drops, hasn't; but a swallow has certainly hasten-"Humph! Mr. Ruskin ought to see ed the promise of mine. In this case it was Then he went to his pets, the flowers,

and whispered to them his new delight. solate now, and fancied how the bright presence of June would change their formal look; then, going up-stairs, he chose the room that should be hers, and dreamed how it should look when she had taken Oh, the old, old story! The German poet knew it well when he wrote that

Love has power to give in a moment what toil can scareely reach in an age." Prophet and soreerer both!—foreteiling a paradise and yet seeming to make us inherit its bliss at once!

as faint with rapture! It came to our hero with all the dazzling testimony: summer always; society prefers wintry had ever known such supreme happiness.

"Don't be worried, mamma. The Docthe presence of Dr. Reginald. The longest way is very apt to be selected under such will tell you all about it this afternoon.

circumstances, so they sped along for more | Mamma. I'm glad I swallowed that pin." Mrs. Marston shuddered. "June, how dare you? It was horrible.

danced again-"the Doctor was here; Her offense against Ashland decorum had that's just it. I never was so glad in all been sufficient if she had only ridden qui-

tor was indignant. There was a spice of way. The assent was given, but a conchivalry in his nature that made him care viction of duty required Mrs. Marston to Fred nearly crushed his hand with a wringing grasp of congratulation.
"Ah, Rex! old fellow; so you pro

disproved, in spite of its age. One swallose did make a summer this time!" And that was twenty years ago. In this year of our Lord 1874 girls of Aunt Rach-Mrs. Marston had grown used to the el's pet pattern are quite obsolete, and our octor; she saw that June didn't annoy "June" is "June" still, in spite of the

> That "swallow" did make a life-long stead .- Graphic.

> It was an unfortunate idea making the new ten-cent scrip so much like the fiftycent scrip. It is no pleasant sensation, after hurrying from a store and all the way

must enjoy vaporized Havanas."

"No larty will like her house perpetually scented, Reginald, and you will never care for any less refined individual, I am sure," but it was Aunit Rachel's retort, as her nephew sauntered off to his sanetum to smoke in peace.

"Weep quiet, Mrs. Marston! Give me the case from my overcoat, Now hold around the cork a piece of muslin, then stop the bottle closely and put it into a stop the bottle closely and put it into a stop the bottle closely and put it into a stop the bottle of cold water. Place the kettle of cold water. Place the kettle of cold water. Place the kettle of cold water. Place the whole vote of the eighteen States in the case from my overcoat, Now hold around the cork a piece of muslin, then stop the bottle closely and put it into a stop the bottle closely and put it into a stop the bottle closely and put it into a stop the bottle closely and put it into a stop the case from my overcoat, Now her bands!"

"June! I won't hurt you any more the represents about 60 per cent. of the above tables was 3,749,269. The latter stop the dispersed, and poor Mrs, Niles was of little use, Mary had come from Madame the case from my overcoat, Now her bottle closely and put it into a stop the case from my overcoat, Now her bottle closely and put it into a stop the case from my overcoat, or the case from my overcoat, or the case from my overcoat the case from the case from the case from the case in the case from my overcoat the case fr

Radicalism on its Last Legs-Facts Deduced from the Recent Elections -Democratic Success Assured in

The New York Herald (independent) has compiled the following statistics, show-ing by undeniable facts and figures that

must add her mite of praise.

"O Doctor! she was trying on a dress at the Madame's when they came for me, and when she heard the tale she made her coachman bring me at once!"

tance!"

They were bappy thoughts that kept him company till he sprang upon the steps of his own residence, with the brightness in his heart shining in his face, and he entered to the majorities of Gen. Grant over the three marking that eminently proper passage about "girls."

Aunt Rachel never disturbed him till vote credited to California in 1873—4 is in-

Democratic candidate. As there was no contested election in Rhode Island this year, the vote of 1873 is used in the table, It is almost unnecessary to say that, of the aggregate opposition vote of 1873-4, 98 your devotion, and she was evidently in per cent, belonged to the regular Demo-high spirits. Ugh! I can hear that loud eratic candidates. The vote of third and fourth parties is included in the table, to There was a dangerous flash in Dr. show the full strength of the opposition to

	1872		/1873-4. ····		
STATES.	Oppo- sition.	Admin- istra- tion.		Admin- istra- tion.	
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owa	447237	57,878	w-1251	22,556	
Kentucky	13,770	447546	92,364		
Maine	100.00	32,835	40.000	10,768	
Maryland	1904	-17505	19,983	200	
Mussachusetts.	1010	71,212	Said	12,022	
Minnesota	5000	21,498	100	4,471	
Mississippi	PART	24,725	445720	21,403	
New York	2000	51,815	13,850	4000	
New Hampsh'e	69.63	5,443	3,581	2000	
thio	1351	34,268	21,323	2.2.2.1	
)regon	2000	4,065	2,071	94-7305	
Penusylvania.		156,118	660	25,332	
thode Island	427321	8,336	140001	97.825	
exas	21,674	- 1005	42,886	1756	
Virginia	1000	1,933	27,239	100	
Wisconsin	1,000	17,681	15,411	12.53	
Total	36,318	495,739	191 415	102,453	

In these eighteen States which have many peculiarly-shaped mounds. held elections since Gen. Grant's last inversed, and he is in a popular minority of laborer to a gentleman of the vicinity. He the professions, and not be hewers of wood 188,965, a net opposition gain of 658,356. was about lifty years of age, and one of and drawers of water forever! It is urged Three other States - Arkansas, Illinois and the most eccentric individuals in the counthat there are many healthier and more re-New Jersey- have held local and legisla-tive elections within the same period, but he was prowling around through the munerative occupations, now mostly mo-nopolized by men, just as suitable to them as the aggregate popular vote could not be officially obtained they have been left out of the above table. But Arkansas, which gave Gen. Grant 3,146 majority, in November last elected a large Democratic majority to its Legislature; and in New Jersey, which gave Grant 14,180, the Republican loss in the legislative election was a very peculiar that the citizens because the was so very peculiar that the citizens b was so very pecuniar that the Chizans or publican loss in the legislative election was considerable, as will be seen from a table we print below. Illinois gave Grant 53,420 majority in 1872, and in 1873, according to the Chizans or publication of the best horselections resulted in a Fermers' majority absents a lay or two at a few months about the chizans or publicant loss in the legislative election was so very pecuniar that the Chizans or was so very pecuniar that the Chizans or was so very pecuniar that the Chizans or some band of thieves, locating the whereabouts of the best horselection was so very pecuniar that the Chizans or was so very p elections resulted in a Farmers' majority was frequently absent a day or two at a in the State of at least 22,000 over all. This would indicate a combined Farmers very unsatisfactory answers. Suspicion and Democratic majority over the adminis- with a Texan amounts to guilt, and a few tration candidates of 50,000. So that, tak- of the neighbors arrested Antonia for the ing the majorities in the eighteen States purpose of compelling him to divulge in the table and estimating those of the all be knew about the horse thieves, three additional States, it is fair to calculate that a popular majority of 530,137 for law. He was hanged three times, until Gen. Grant in 1872 has turned to an opposition majority of 250,000 in 1873-4. That could be forced from him in regard to the How delicious do we find the enchantintelligent observers who do not belong ciently he told them the following story:

States in the table, having an aggregate tion-an opposition gain of nearly 100. The following table is a repetition of the

majorities only A TABLE SHOWING TOTAL VOTE Opposi- Admin-tion. is tra- tion. is tra-54,161 51,673 82,587 98,750 34,906 54,020 131,238 85,836 61,422 dred variations. Some of the land-owners

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opposition majority of 188,965, the oppoion majority in the whole country must be 40 per cent, more, or 232,341, which is an opposition net gain upon the Republican vote of November, 1872, of 932,612—nearly

How the change has been going on may also be observed from a comparsion of the State Legislatures of 1872 and 1874 of those States which have had legislative elections since Gen. Grant's inauguration. The fol-lowing table shows the inajorities on joint ballot of the last previous and present Legislatures of each of these States:

STATES.	Legislatures cleated in 1871-2.		La gistatures elected in 187 -4.		posi-
	Opp.	Adm	Opp.	Adm	net gain.
Arkansas		46	22	1000	68
California	****	25	49	Mr. 67	76
Connecticut	0947	92	18	Arres -	
lowa	2914	90		10	79
Kunsus	1933	74	Tie	The	73
Kentucky	91	1241	54	5000	*10
Maine.	4044	134		2.4	5.6
Maryland	182	255	49	0.751	534
Massachusetts	27.00	535	1.11	80	155
Minnesots	****	6,0		25	44
New York		70	10 - 11	21	46
New Hampshire.	2	63	12	2022	1 65
New Jersey.	22.00	35	38	18	- 94
Ohio	7,33	- 09	40	414	20
ennsylvania	1 (1000)	20	19	21	36
Wisconsin	84-1	-	3.39	10.00	41
Total	176	917	361	261	743
**********	440	176	261	4514	46
		110	401		*
Majority		711	4.0		781

are overwhelming) there has been an op- proper channels of outlet, becomes in position gain of from one to sixty-six votes on joint ballot, six States which had Republican Legislatures in 1871-2 now have opposition Legislatures, and the eight mg of all feminine clothing with a mass states in the above list in which the opposition now controls the Legislatures are at life and health of woman, and is death to

mment is superfluous. They demon- sewing of the week in a few hours, then it strate more than many words can do it that President Grant and the Republican party it so? Why not take a new departure? have lost the confidence of the country, and Why not decree such fashions in outside nat the revolution now sweeping over dress as will enable any woman to make a State after State will culminate in the new one entire within a few hours from utumn of 1876 in the restoration of the the time she buys the material and the Democratic party to power in the General pattern, or to have it done within that time

For several years past there has been a strange story published in many of the local papers of the State in regard to buried treasure in this part of the country. About twenty miles above Belton there is a large story published in many of the local papers of the State in regard to buried treasure in this part of the country. About twenty miles above Belton there is goods that those terrible "laundress bills" come in that an of them countries and trimmings, and at the same time gain immensely in strictly artistic beauty. It was with the immensity of ruffles on washing the countries of their superfluous ruffles and trimmings, and at the same time gain immensely in strictly artistic beauty. It was with the immensity of ruffles on washing the countries of their superfluous ruffles and trimmings, and at the same time gain immensely in strictly artistic beauty. It was with the immensity of ruffles on washing the countries of their superfluous ruffles and trimmings, and at the same time gain immensely in strictly artistic beauty. It was with the immensity of ruffles on washing the countries of the cou is known far and near as Noland's valley, is so easy to put it on with the sewing and is celebrated for its springs of pure machine, in sooth, "But," says somewater, the fertility of the soil, and its body, "you'll take the bread out of the many peculiarly-shaped mounds.

greaser named Antonia came into this sec-tion of the country, and hired himself as a thought women wanted to go up higher in

ment! How rarely exquisite are the dreams that surround us! How divine the tract from the editorial comments of the belonged to a band of Mexican robbers joy that thrills us, the eestasy that makes Chicago Tribune on the result of the recent whose retreat was about twenty miles from elections. East and West, is interesting here among the mountains on Leon River. That was all the Doctor said, but someow his hand crept into his pocket, touchag the poor little crushed bud he had hidlen there, with a tender movement; and
ie thought:

"Poor June! She must make her own
ammer always; society prefers wintry
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the elections in Onio that the elections in Onio that the el transported to this valley and buried in four very peculiarly shaped mounds. His partner had been killed in Mexico at a faudango, and he had been confined in a Mex-ican prison until this time. He said he had been searching the valley over for the

triets of this county, and half a dozen other Congression al districts in the State. The desified iton, however, is not confined to the Germans. There has been so much cant and hypoerisy, and such an abuse of Christian and religious names and objects to hide confessed and notorious frauds and villainy, that thousands of persons everywhere have resolved to cut loose from the party and act independently. The alliance attempted in Ohio and other places between the Republicans and the beer-keg smashers proved a lamentable failure, and saloon-praying has been voted down at the ballot-box.

"The general lesson taught by the April elections is that the Republican party has received a premonitory stroke of the general paralysis that it will experience in November, 1874. It stiscomificate is inevitable, it is stripped of the allies but to turn out and seek for the mounds where the moundy where the mounds where the moundy where the moundy where the mounds where the moundy where the moundy where the mounds where the moundy where the mounds where the moundy what he had left to designate the place.

Very few of the party placed any confiden but to turn out and seek for the money among so many mounds without any nowledge of the exact locality, was like looking for a needle in a haystack. There are but few here now who ever heard the tale, and the oldest settlers have almost let

it slip from their memory.

A day or two ago a citizen of this valley electoral vote of 175, went for Grant, and was in need of some clay to daub an oldten times as much for his sweet friend if he must be her champion. He had meant he must be her champion her must be her champion. He had meant he must be her champion her must be her champion. He had meant he must be her champion her must be her champion her must be her champion. He had meant he must be her champion her must be her champion her must be her champion her must be her champion. He had meant her must be her champion her m fashioned stick and earth chimney, and as carried by the opposition, and seven, with an electoral vote of 77, by the administra- hole about three feet deep, where he found world. a strong cedar box with iron bands. The bands were almost eaten up with rust, and sins and never quitting is the most durable first, except that it shows the total vote of were easily removed by hand. With the each of the eighteen States instead of the sharp point of the pick the box was pressed open, and found to contain 6,250 Spanish doubloons, almost \$100,000. He procured a wagon and removed the treasure to Belton and deposited it in the bank of Sinclair & Co. He made no secret of the discovery, and the greatest excitement now prevails. Adventurers are scattered through the valley with spade and pick, digging into every mound and turning over every peculiarly-shaped rock. The old Mexican's story is revived with a hun-

> premises while the laborers are searching for the hidden treasure. The lucky finder is a man by the name of Brandon, who had never heard the old Mexican's story. He has a large family, and was already in good circumstances. 42,463 33,400 66,234 He is a strict member of the Baptist church and has already given \$10,000 to the church

have stationed sentinels around their

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Useless Elaboration in Dress.

hand sewing how pathetically women used to be be moan their fates! Then the sewing machine came in, as if it were the sewing machine came in, as if it were the herald of the millennium. There were noise, but his father said, "Johnny knows never to be any more sougs of the shirt." So herald of the millennum. There were never to be any more songs of the shirt. All the sewing was to be done up, in an emergency, by that good Fairy of the Household, in a trice, before you could snap your fingers and say Jack Robinson. Oh, what oceans of time women were going to have for every conceivable project under the sun! But straightway they wheeled around, and almost turned the blessing into a curse. Instead of doing as they had promised to do, getting through the sewing and having time for other things, they used sewing machines to turnevery article of dress into a mass of unheard every article of dress into a mass of unheard which was only too plainly heard: "Poor lady! What ee matter? Does oo stommut ache?" every article of dress into a mass of unheard of elaboration. What miles of braiding and yards of tucking and forests of flounces and yards of tucking and forests of flounces. ing the sewing machine is responsible for! It is responsible, too, for the elaborateness of style, finish, and ornament which has offspring's mind some good practical or offspring some good practical or off of style, finish, and ornament which has distinguished the fashions since its advent. To it we owe the utter extinction of simplicity in feminine dress. It was so easy to make up a simple dress upon it like those worn, perforce in the old days of the needle, in a very short time, that the temptation to put on a few folds of ruilles was not to be resisted by any woman of artistic tendencies—and that means ninety-nine women out of every hundred, for they are nearly all born with more or Inside of two years in every State that has held legislative elections (except two states in which the Democratic majorities are overwhelming), there has been an on-

Now, the curse of the day is the burden oresent represented in Washington by ten dministration Senators.

In the presence of these figures extended

all her higher mental aspirations. If the sewing machine were used as originally intended—as a helper to work off all the A correspondent of the N. Y. San writes from Belton, Texas:

For several years past there has been a trange story published in many of the call papers of the State. by somebody else? In either case the say-About twenty miles above Belton there is a large spring, whence issues one of the most beautiful streams in the world, which machine enabling a woman to flounce a Victoria lawn to the waist, she would not now have to pay \$5 or \$10 to get it propositions in width, surrounded by a range of city done up. After all, it is the falsest of large spring whence issues one of the machine enabling a woman to flounce a Victoria lawn to the waist, she would not now have to pay \$5 or \$10 to get it propositions in width, surrounded by a range of city done up. After all, it is the falsest of large spring, whence issues one of the machine enabling a woman to flounce a Victoria lawn to the waist, she would not now have to pay \$5 or \$10 to get it propositions. A few mights ago the residence of Mr. Clark, the nountains on which there are cedar brakes conomy, as it is the worst of taste, to hide paying teller of the Bank of California, was This valley a garment in a forest of ruffling, because a About fifteen years ago an old Mexican ing machine operators and laundresses if

> legitimate aim of labor-saving inventions, there must be less call for sewing-women and special laundresses,

HOW TO PRONOUNCE "OUGH," Pensant Arcadian, Guiding the plough, Coarse are your garments, Your aspect is rough.

> You're clad warm enough? Bibnious Peasant, Your voice it is rough; ou're not a disciple Of temperate Gough.

You hear the winds sough, ? Sing hourse on the bough. Kneading the loaves

Of digestible dough.

Though the brend's heavy Unsweetened and tough, Weil-sharpened teeth Will go easily through.

A Few Remarks by J. Billings. We often meet matter ov-fakt peop whoze great delight seems to be to take If yu should say that sutch and sutch things were az sweet az hunny, they would tell yu they had seen hunny made out of buck wheat blossoms that waz az

bad luk laying around loose in this world, but they are common stok, and don't belong to enny one in partiklar. We are alluss sure to think just az other folks want to hav us, provided they think just as we do. It iz a mistaken noshun that some pholics

Thare iz sutch a thing az good luk and

bitter az gaul,

hav, that a horrible handwriting is enny evidence ov genius; there hav but phew men ever lived who hav bin too phull to be exact. There aint bad luk enuff in the whole world to ruin even one man, not if he will fite it out on that line" to the bitter end.

Life owes most all its piezzures to novelty, but it iz prudense to make each novelty last az long az we kan. When i wuz 20 i wuz glad that i knu so mutch; now that I am a grate deal older, I

am sorry that i kno so little. Intellect without judgment iz what ails

sinner on reckord. Now that we have this interesting animal known as American Girl under the microscope, we must take occasion to utter a caution against a morbid attention to her case, and against arousing in her a to her case, and against arousing in her a morbid attention to herself. Nearly all the moral and physical doctors of the day here afficiently denounced the recklesshave sufficiently denounced the reckless-ness of girls, and their willfulness in going all arrived he was nearly insane with rage, in thin shoes and snug corsets, but these habits are not a whit more offensive than than thirteen years. This habit is more nauseating in social intercourse than all the gives against the price of the social intercourse than all and Browns and Indian they had a cow-bell. the crimes against physiology and hygiene, and Browns and Jacksons and Thompsons and is becoming more and more prevalent.

Many girls take it from the perpetual whining of invalid mothers, who confide to their family an altogether unnecessary and has already given \$10,000 to the church for the purpose of building a large church and school-house in his neighborhood.

—An Indianapolis girl closes a love-let—

amount of their own attentions, and infect them with their own morbid tone of thought. How enlivening to meet one of thought. How enlivening to meet one of thought. How enlivening to meet one of thought. I woke with a terrific headache, and went with my head in campbor all the magning.

Adeler. amount of their own ailments, and infect "Reginald! There has been a dreadful acident? You must go at once. Poor of the defining room," she answered; for the dining room," she answered; for the dining room," she answered; for the single from some staging, has been a dreadful acident? You must go at once, Poor of the senting him horribly."

"Reginald! There has been a dreadful acident your eigars in the dining room," she answered; for the mask go at once, Poor of the senting him horribly."

"Reginald! There has been a dreadful acident your eigars in the reyes dilating in norror, and she gasped.

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"The surgeon cane back from his dream that its regular beat—just a second. The next stay. I am thinks it is trike us the will be seen introduced at Parisan dinner right change after all. We may be a little prejudiced, but its trikes us the strikes in the will be seen introduced at Parisan dinner right change after all. We may be a little prejudiced, but its trikes us the strikes in the will be seen introduced at Parisan dinner right change after all. We may be a little prejudiced, but its trikes us the will be seen introduced at Parisan dinner right change after all. We may be a little prejudiced, but its trikes us the will be seen at little prejudiced, but its trikes us the will be seen introduc

full of rage and jealousy, smothers her." was no index.

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Bonus complains that his wife is an inflationist. She blows him up every day, and makes him circulate until he actually

feels that he is beyond redemption, HENRY WARD BEECHER being asked to give his opinion in full whether it is right to sell a bed-quilt at a church fair by lot-tery, replies: "Opinion in full, No." A County Clerk in a rural town had a

pet calf, which he was training up in the ways of an ox. The calf walked around very peaceably under one end of the yoke, while Mr. Clerk held up the other end. But in an unfortunate moment the man conceived the idea of putting his own neck in the yoke, to let the calf see how it would seem to work with a partner. This frightened the calf, and elevating his tail and his voice, he struck a "dead run" for the vil-Useless Fiaboration in Dress.

A writer in the New York Mail gives the following excellent advice to the women who need it: In the old days of hand sewing how mathetically women who will be a sewing the following how mathetically women whost will be a sewing the following the following how mathetically women whost will be a sewing the following the f

an orator, but his conversational, storytelling, and social qualities were remarka-ble. His great forte lay in establishing a personal intimacy with every one he met, and in this way he was powerful in elec-tioneering. He chewed immense quanti-ties of tobacco, but never carried the weed himself, and was always begging it of every one he met. His residence was in Henderson, and in coming up the Ohio past that place a gentleman overheard a aracteristic anecdote of him. A citizen of Henderson, coming on board, fell into conversation with a passenger, who made inquiries about Powell. "He lives in your place, I believe, don't he?" "Yes, one of our oldest citizens." "Very sociable man, ain't he?" "Remarkably so," "Well, I thought so; I think he is one of the most citizens." sociable men I ever met in my life-wonderfully sociable. I was introduced to him over at Grayson Springs last summer, and he hadn't been with me ten minutes when he begged all the tobacco I had, got his feet up in my lap, and spit all over me-remarkably sociable."

... Uneasy Ghosts in a California House-hold.

nights ago the residence of Mr. Clark, the the scene of an extraordinary ghostly monstration. The family, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Clark and three young gentlemen boarders, retired about 11 o'clock house, and its inmates had all fallen asleep. Suddenly from the lower part of the house some one in terror or pain. Londer and louder grew the noise, until the infernal clatter had awakened every one in the house. A desire for companionship scized the boarders, and they all gathered together in one room, and were soon joh timed, but changed in character very fre-quently. An exploration was at length charge of one of the boarders, the party descended the stairs. Each held a revolver in one hand, and with the other nervously clutched the bannister. The hall was dark as Erebus, though when their eyes became accustomed to the dim light, they could perceive any object that might be in the rooms below. The noise continued, and now and then a note would be struck on the piano. Just as they reached the foot of the stairs, a chair came gliding out of the parlor, and took up its position in the doorway, bowing and nodding as if to re-assure their fears. Rushing past the chair, one of the party entered the parlor, and lit Here they saw a strange sight, Every article of furniture in the room was in motion. The chairs and tables moved about like animate things, and appeared to take no notice whatever of the intruders. Gradually the noises ceased, and the furniture became stationary. After waiting a while the party returned to their respective rooms. In a short time the noise began again, and again the boarders descended the stairs. To their inexpressible surprise, they found the parlor door taken from its hinges and deposited on the floor. After that there was no sleep in the house. In the morning the furniture was found to be lisarranged and much strained. The outside bars and bolts were perfectly secure, and there was no trace, to show that any me had entered the house. An explanation of the phenomena is awaited.

Busby's Iron Wedding.

Busby, of Trenton, celebrated his " iron wedding" one day last week, and he invited about one hundred and twenty guests to the wedding. Of course, each person felt compelled to bring a present of some

When Mr, and Mrs, Smith came they handed Busby a pair of flat-irons. When Mr. and Mrs. Jones arrived they also had a pair of flat-irons. All hands laughed at the coincidence, and there was even greater merriment when the Browns arrived two flat-irons. But when Mr. and Mrs. Robinson came in with another pair of flatirons the laughter became periectly convulsive. There was, however, something less amusing about it when the Thompsons arrived with four flat-irons wrapped in brown paper. And Busby's face actually looked grave when the three Johnson girls were ushered into the parlor carrying a flat-iron apiece. Each one of the ceeding sixty guests brought flat-irons, and there was no break in the continuance until old Mr. Curby came from Philadel phia with a cast-iron cow-bell. Now Busby has no earthly use for a cow-

treated such a present with scorn, now he was actually grateful to Mr. Curby, and he was about to embrace him, when the Walsinghams came in with the new kind of double-pointed flat-iron with wooden handles. And all the rest of the guests brought the same articles, excepting Rugby, and he had with him a patent stand and he went up to bed, leaving his wife to entertain the guests. In the morning they

bell, and at any other time he would have

counted up the spoil , and found they had vinced that there was a preconcerted design to play a trick upon them. The fact. place had an overstock of flat-irons, and

-Sringfield Republican.

A RECENT critic upon Othello had the following: "The Moor, seizing a bolster wanted in the dictionary, because there